"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen . . ."
— Harry S. Truman

# Michaelman

Saint Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont.

Vol. 35 No. 18

February 22, 1980

# Presidential election arouses little interest

by Brian French

The upcoming presidential Student Association election slated for March 18 has aroused little interest and only two candidates.

Peter Wight and Molly Dwyer are the only two juniors who have picked up petition forms and have seriously started to campaign for the S.A. presidency.

There are three qualifications that candidates running for president must have. The candidate must pick up a petition form in the student life office and obtain 300 signatures to qualify for inclusion on the ballot. The candidate must hand in a letter stating his or her intention to run for the office of president.

Dwyer expressed her disappointment in the lack of interest shown by students, in that only two candidates are running for a position that involves the whole student body. She said that the turnout reflects the people of St. Michael's becoming more academically involved and are not spending much time in other areas.

Dwyer is presently the head of the Alliot Governing Board. She said that if she were elected president, she would create an S.A. committee which is capable of handling students' problems effectively. She said, "I feel qualified for the job."

Peter Wight, who is presently sharing the job of house president of Purtill Hall, realized the importance of getting involved in an S.A. committee. He said that if he were elected president, he would try to involve the student body with the board of trustees.

He said, "I feel that the S.A. should be a link between the student body and the governing board." By the use of this link, he added, different ideas and questions can be answered through a better understanding of each other."

All campus elections are organized by the General Services and Welfare Committee of the S.A. According to Rich Hybner, committee chairman, "all petitions and letters of intent are due in Mike Samara's office by Thursday, Feb. 28." Unless this deadline is met, a candidate is not official and will not be put on the ballot.

Hybner also noted that a public debate between the candidates for the S.A. positions is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in downstairs Alliot.

"All official candidates, those who fulfill the requirements, will be informed before the debate of the general guidelines," Hybner added.

"The public debate is an effective way for the voting student body to learn how the candidates stand on the issues of importance to St. Michael's," noted Hybner.

"We are trying to run the elections and the debates as professionally as possible. The guidelines my committee has set up will also insure that no student votes more than once. I want to avoid any discrepencies with the elections," Hybner concluded.

Photo by Dave Walsh

**A St. Michael's swimmer drives hard during the SMC-UVM swim meet Feb. 14. The meet was filled with tension becuase Anne Metzger swam for opposing UVM. Metzger was one of the best swimmers on the St. Michael's team before she transferred to UVM.**

Photo by Dave Walsh

**Sophomore George Cholakis, who is in charge of the Student Association Film Series, is also editor of the Organ Grinder. The newspaper which published three issues last semester, has had some problems with the campus Media Board.**

# *Organ Grinder to decide whether to publish or not*

by Jeff Morris

Future publication of the Organ Grinder is probable, yet not definite, according to George Cholakis, editor of the paper.

Cholakis said, "The amount of time I have and student interest are the main factors in the future publication of the Organ Grinder." He said that he is busy working with the film festival and the M.S. Fund and does not have the time for an immediate release. "The staff members at the Organ Grinder are eager to resume publication though, he added.

It has not been decided whether the Organ Grinder will remain private or become college affiliated, according to Cholakis. He said the staff members are discussing the issue and a decision will be made in the near future.

This decision is of concern to the St. Michael's College Media Board. According to Richard Raquier, moderator of the board, the concern rises from the possibility of any libelous action against the Organ Grinder. If the Organ Grinder remains a private publication it would incur damages sought in a libel suit. If the Organ Grinder becomes affiliated with the college, the board of trustees would have to pay these costs.

Members are skeptical of the use of St. Michael's name without their approval. This problem arises when it comes to raising funds. If the Organ Grinder remains private it cannot solicit any funds from a St. Michael's organization. Cholakis said previous fundraising was done under the newpaper's name not that of the college.

Raquier added that the yearbook and the Michaelman, being college affiliated and S.A. approved can use the college name. The director of development must also approve any soliciting of funds.

The use of college printing facilities is only permitted for publications affiliated with the college. Raquier said, "If they are used by outsiders they should be paid for."

Cholakis said if the Road Apple could use school equipment the Organ Grinder should be able to. He added, "We maintain the machines and keep the ink tank filled after each use."

Raquier said the board would not discuss the issue until another publication of the Organ Grinder is in circulation. He said, in the past, he had received complaints and knew some people were not happy with the contents of the paper.

Due in part to the newspaper's uncertain state of affairs, publication ceased after the third issue. Some sources suggested that Cholakis is hesitant to produce another issue because of possible retaliation from the Media Board. Despite attempts at clearing up the matter, very few people close to the source are willing to confirm such suggestions, however.

# Calendar

**Friday Feb. 22**

**7:30 p.m.** Seminar: "Covering the Quebec Separatist Movement," McCarthy Arts Center recital hall.

**8 p.m.** The National Folk Ensemble of Cuba perform at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. Part of the Lane Series at UVM. For information call 656-3418.

**Saturday Feb. 23**

**6:30 p.m.** Mass, Ethan Allen Chapel.

**Sunday Feb. 24**

**9 p.m.** Folk Mass, Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

**Monday Feb. 25**

**6:30-8 p.m.** Study Skills workshop, Student Resource Center.

**7:30 p.m.** Introductory Meditation Seminar by Sri Chinmoy Centres, UVM Slade Hall (basement), free to the public.

**Tuesday Feb. 26**

**9 a.m.** IBM recruiting session, Student Resource Center.

**3 p.m.** Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.

**9:30 p.m.** Coffee house featuring A. Whitney Brown, comedian, MAC admission $1.

**Wednesday Feb. 27**

**3 p.m.** Resume writing session, Student Resource Center.

**6:30-8 p.m.** Study Skills workshop, Student Resource Center

**6:30 p.m.** Coalition for a Nuclear Free Future, Jemery 110.

**7:30 p.m.** IHS Charismatic Prayer Group, Bergeron Education Center.

**Thursday Feb. 28**

**2:30-3:30 p.m.** Career Information session, Student Resource Center.

**7 & 9 p.m.** S.A. social committee in cooperation with UVM presents "Lenny," Herrouet Theatre, admission $1 with I.D.

## Announcements

There has been a change in the pre-registration date for next year (1980-81). Pre-registration will take place on March 29, 1980.

---

Seniors graduating in May should be measured for caps and gowns starting Monday, Feb. 18. Because of this year's early graduations, seniors have only until Feb. 29 to be measured. Seniors should stop by the college bookstore between Feb. 18-29.

---

The Notre Dame College Division of Graduate Studies is now accepting applications for their Graduate Fellowship Grants for 1980-81. For information write to Graduate Division Coordinator, Notre Dame College, 2321 Elm Street, Manchester, N.H. 03104, or call 603/669-4298, ext. 144. Applications must be submitted by March 14, 1980.

---

There will be a series of recruiting sessions from March 11-13 at the Student Resource Center. On those three days the following representatives will be on the campus for interviews: U.S. Coast Guard, Grand Union Co., and Filene's of Boston, respectively. For more information call ext. 2547

---

A symposium called, "Solving Problems in Local Government," will be held on campus on March 12, 1980. A group of St. Michael's alumni will discuss their involvement in local governments.

---

The application deadline for sub-editorial and sub-managerial position on The Michaelman has been extended to Friday, Feb. 29.

---

The Brandon Training School, Vermont School Institute for the mentally retarded, is sponsoring a summer camp program.

For more information and job descriptions, contact the Student Resource Center.

---

Any senior interested in applying for the positions of senior banquet chairman or senior awards chairman please contact class president Cliff Warner at 655-0423.

# *Film series has overcome some of its past difficulties*

**by Brian French**

If the first semester is any indication of what the final returns will be for the St. Michael's Film series, George Cholakis will be pleased. Cholakis, film series chairman, said that although the movies have been relocated from the McCarthy Arts Center to the Herrouet theater on north campus, attendance this year has increased.

Cholakis attributes much of the success to better publicity. He said St. Michael's is working in cooperation with UVM and movie publicity is now exchanged. He also noted that the raffling of posters and the use of still photos are a few of the promotional devices which seem to have been successful in attracting greater members of students.

Technical difficulties that seemed to have plagued the series at the beginning of the year have been less frequent because of time and practice. Cholakis said. Cholakis said that having the movies scheduled on a regular basis either Thursday or Sunday nights help people to be more aware of what movies are showing.

Cholakis noted that there was a period of low attendance when the movies were first relocated up on north campus, the minor difficulties in bussing might have been a factor in the size of the audience.

Cholakis said that the deficit of last year's film series for the first semester was $2500 compared to a $600 deficit this semester.

To increase the amount of funds for the film series in the future, Cholakis said, "I would like to see the sub-committee increased into committee status so that we would have even more resources to select from."

## 'Changes' heads Lenten film series

The Office of Campus Ministry will offer a film series as part of its observance of Lent. According to the Rev. Stanley Deresienski, S.S.E., co-chaplain of St. Michael's College, "Lent is a time for reflection and growth."

The film series, "Begin with Goodbye," treats experiences that are common to all people.

"Changes" is the first film, and it introduces the theme of the film series, that all of life is beginnings and endings — each involving saying goodbye to yesterday so we can get on with tomorrow.

"Changes" will be shown on Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. in Alliot Hall, 107.

**Add experience to your degree.**

The Army offers college sophomores the opportunity to earn an officer's commission in two years.

It's tough, but the people who can manage it are the people we want to manage the men, money and materials of the United States Army.

You apply for the special Two-Year Army ROTC Program during your sophomore year. Then attend a six-week Basic Camp, with pay. Approximately $500.

You'll learn what it takes to be a soldier—to have your body toughened, your confidence developed.

For the next two years you'll learn what it takes to be an Army officer. You'll be challenged both mentally and physically. You'll get the kind of management and leadership experience that will be an asset to you in any career, military or civilian. You'll receive an extra $100 a month, up to 20 months. And when you graduate, you'll have earned your college degree along with the gold bars of an Army officer.

The Two-Year Army ROTC Program.

**call**
**UVM ARMY ROTC**
**656·2967**

# Women's Union to be more issue-oriented

by Jacqueline Smith

The Women's Union, organized in September by Jeanne Ross and former St. Michael's student Winnie Barnes, has held no meetings this semester. "We just haven't gotten together because of a lack of time among the members," Ross explained. She is hoping that the organization will resume its regular meetings after the spring break.

Inspired by the Women and Society symposium held on campus last spring, Ross and Barnes enlisted the help of symposium organizers Carey Kaplan and Buff Lindau. "When Winnie and I started out, neither of us had experience with any organization like this. We didn't know how it worked or what we wanted it to be," Ross said

For this reason, English teachers Kaplan and Lindau took on advisory functions, with the understanding that the direction the union took would be determined by the membership.

Approximately 35 men and women attended the first few meetings this fall, but membership has "dwindled to 10 or 15 serious people — all women," Ross reported. Ross attributes some of the decline in membership to people's misconceptions about what a women's union is supposed to be.

"We never wanted to become a militant, radical, bra-burning movement," Ross said. "Our main purpose is to educate and help prepare women for their changing roles in a changing world — not to make enemies," she continued.

"Many people believe that a women's movement is unnecessary," said Ross. She admitted that women's opportunities have improved considerably in recent years, but "we still have a long way to go."

The union's activities last semester included sponsoring a self-defense workshop, lectures by author Maxine Kumin and New York artist Janet Bernstein, and a discussion of women's health problems by representatives of the Burlington Women's Health Center. Weekly discussions, films and "consciousness raising" sessions were held, and advisors Kaplan and Lindau lectured occasionally on their perceptions of the women's movement.

"I guess our concept of the Women's Union is changing," Ross said, "Now we're more a group of people that gets together to discuss women's issues and the specific problems associated with women's new roles in the world."

While the members have not met since December, Ross said they have stayed in contact with one another. "We don't want the meetings to be something that is too taxing on our time," she said.

Asked what direction she expects to see the Women's Union take when it reconvenes in March, Ross said that would depend on the members and how much of a time commitment they can make. "New members are always welcome," she concluded.

## Student petitions deadline nears

Student petitions for class elections must be filed by March 18, 1980. In addition, petitions for S.A. candidates will be due on this date.

According to the By-Laws of the General Assembly, all candidates are required to circulate nomination papers. For the S.A. President 300 signatures are needed; for S.A. Vice President, 200; Class President, 150; and Class Vice President, 100. Also, a letter of intent must be submitted with petition.

Photo by Rob Swanson

**Last weekend, a winter storm dumped the first major accumulation of snow on the Burl-ington area. Here two students decide that the new snow is worth the long trip out to the distant ski slopes.**

# *Mason concert looks doubtful*

The Dave Mason concert has been postponed indefinitely, according to social committee co-chairman Tracey O'Donnell. The concert was originally scheduled for March 20, and negotiations are going on to change it to another date. The prospects are doubtful, however.

Bouchard said Mason had to cancel his tour because he is planning to make an album in Los Angeles on that date.

The committee is trying to set up another date in March with Mason's promoters. If that fails, the committee will try to get another big name group to come to St. Michael's, Bouchard said.

He added that is going to be hard to get a band now because it is almost March and most bands are already booked. Bouchard pointed out that most bands tour in April and May and there is no time then for St. Michael's to put on a concert.

Bouchard said only one concert was planned this year because it takes about three months to plan one.

"We started to organize the Mason concert in October," he said. Bouchard said he was not sure when he would know if the committee could get another concert. "It's a day-to-day thing," he said.

If a concert is held at St. Michael's it will be financed by the social committee and some other organizations on the campus. Bouchard declined to mention these organizations.

Other activities discussed by Bouchard were Winter Weekend III and P-Day Weekend. Bouchard said the committee sold 800 tickets to this year's Winter Weekend. He said the committee doesn't know yet how much money was made from the weekend because it is still waiting to get the bill from the bus company.

Just about everything is set for P-Day Weekend, except the social committee has not confirmed a band for the Marble Island semi-formal. But they expect to have one by next week, Bouchard said. A group called Sweet Revenge from Connecticut might be featured, he said.

The weekend's activities will start with a coffee house Thursday night featuring David Binder. Binder has played at a coffee house before at St. Michael's

The "Scratch Band" will play in the north campus gym on Saturday night. This band has albums out in Europe and has just released an album in the United States, Bouchard said. The Pilgrim Blue Grass band will perform Sunday afternoon to rap up the weekend's activities.

Bouchard said that there will be a P-Day tee-shirt design contest again this year. P-Day mugs will also be sold for the first time this year.

655-2151 655-2152

PIZZA A "McCANN FAMILY" PIZZA RESTAURANT

MAC'S PIZZA and SUBS
264 Malletts Bay Ave. Winooski, Vt.

MOST POPULAR SUBS IN TOWN
FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA
* PEPPERONI * ONIONS
* BACON * PEPPERS
* SAUSAGE * HAM
* HAMBURG * MUSHROOMS 12"—.80 16"—.95
* ANCHOVIES

12" INCH CHEESE . . . 3.25
ADDITIONAL ITEMS . . . .65
WITH WORKS . . . 6.50

16" INCH CHEESE . . . 4.90
ADDITIONAL ITEMS . . . .75
WITH WORKS . . . 8.75

SUBS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SALAMI | 2.25 | ROAST BEEF | 2.45 |
| HAM | 2.35 | MEAT BALL | 2.45 |
| CAPPICOLA | 2.45 | HOT SAUSAGE | 2.45 |
| PASTRAMI | 2.25 | BLT | 2.35 |
| TURKEY | 2.45 | EGG SALAD | 2.10 |
| TUNA | 2.15 | COMBINATION | .80 |

*All Mac's Subs include Cheese, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions and Our Special Dressing.*
CALL US

OPEN
12:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. weekdays
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. weekends
CALL 655-2151

FAST FREE DELIVERY IN HOT OVENS
(BEER, SODA, ETC. DELIVERED WITH ORDERS)

Weekdays 5:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
CALL 655-2151
655-2152

COUPON
FREE Quart of RC
with purchase of 16 inch pizza.
(Coupon expires March 14, 1980)
COUPON

ANYONE WISHING TO DISCUSS STUDENT RIGHTS CONCERNING THE MID-TERM BREAK-IN BY SECURITY SHOULD CONTACT JOHN ENGLES JR., AT 655-0064.

BEER KEGS
The Only
BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE AND STATE LIQUOR AGENCY
is in
WINOOSKI
Where You Save By the Case
WINE SODA

# Campaign to focus on leadership

by John Engels Jr.

Americans are looking for a leader; they are begging for a president with integrity and youthful vigor. Issues, meanwhile, are for the most part ignored. It seems that we are waiting not for a candidate with our views and solutions to problems, but rather, someone who can be held in enough awe — someone we can accept and obey mandates without apprehension.

The field of serious contenders for the GOP nomination has been narrowed down to Ronald Reagan, former governor of California and the former director of the CIA, George Bush. They exemplify the orientation of the campaign toward issues of leadership. Bush taunts Reagan about his age saying, "Maybe I'm not a fresh face, but I'm fresher than some." Reagan replies, "We don't elect presidents to run foot races. We elect presidents to display experience and maturity."

Reagan has stepped up his campaign pace considerably since his humiliating defeat to Bush in the Iowa caucuses. He wants to prove his stamina to the voters. At 69 he says he feels no older than he did 15 years ago, but his age is really showing, especially under television cameras where so much political campaigning takes place.

Bush's New Hampshire campaign effort has its Governor Hugh Gregg pointing attention at every opportunity to Bush's three-mile-a-day jogging habit.

Most pro-Reagan people do not consider his age an issue, though. Republicans like his aggressive stand on foreign policy, and his views on taxes and welfare, some of which he put into effect in California while governor there. Most supporters of Reagan think they will be paying fewer taxes if he is elected president.

Bush supporters stress his experience in government, having been director of the CIA, a congressman, a diplomat and chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bush will have some problems in New Hampshire even though he leads Reagan in popularity. He has to overcome a negative image resulting from his ties with the former Nixon administration and his liberal-republican ideology.

Bush supports the "windfall profits" tax on oil companies, but has yet to state concisely his positions on foreign policy.

Reagan thinks a tax aimed at the oil companies would hurt both consumers and independent producers alike. According to Wayne Roberts, Reagan's Vermont campaign director, deregulation would make the U.S. self-sufficient in terms of energy in a matter of years. Roberts said that Reagan thinks the incentive to explore new sources of energy resulting from deregulation will allow for plenty of American energy and a more competitive oil industry.

Reagan also wants to strengthen the military, stressing better combat preparedness over reinstitution of the draft.

One would think that candidates would make themselves as available as possible to potential voters and volunteers. Yet all the candidates contacted for this series had trouble finding people willing enough or knowledgable enough to be interviewed. Only the democrats had offices open in Chittenden county, Bush and Reagan running their campaigns from Montpelier.

Both candidates are traditional proponents of the free enterprise system. "Free trade is fair trade," Bush says. Both have called for an across the board tax cut and the balancing of the federal budget as a way to improve the economy.

Burlington would seem a more logical place to open an office than Montpelier, being the major population center and the most populous county in Vermont. Wayne Roberts says that Reagan is better able to serve all of Vermont from Montpelier's central location, yet Burlington seems to be ignored. There is an organizer for Chittenden county, according to Roberts, but he is unavailable for campaign literature or an interview.

One possible reason for the absence of the Republicans in this area is the traditional democratic voting tendencies of city people while the rest of Vermont remains rural, conservative and Republican.

The organizers seemed to think that anyone interested in learning about the candidates would also be willing to go to Montpelier to do so. Probably as the Vermont primary draws nearer, there will be more comprehensive effort in this area.

Meanwhile, the true test of their commitment to specific issues will come in the New Hampshire forums which will take place just before the upcoming presidential primary on February 26. Reagan's skill as a public speaker and his ample campaign experience will be factors on his side. Bush had the advantage of being in the lead and having much experience to back up his policies.

The decision as to who will eventually win remains in the hands of the voters. It is their duty to listen to all the candidates and to decide between them intelligently.

And remember, if one doesn't vote, one can't bitch.

Photo by Rob Swanson

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan, in town campaigning for the upcoming Vermont Primary, found some cheery sentiments on display for him at the Burlington Sheraton. Although a Republican frontrunner, Reagan has had his share of heartaches lately including off-color ethnic jokes and a red-hot competitor, George Bush. St. Michael's College undergraduate Joe Hurley is pictured above in the lower right.

## Panelists to discuss Quebec's future

Canadian journalists will explore the political future of Quebec province in a panel discussion Friday, Feb. 22 at St. Michael's College. The session, "Quebec's Political Future: Do the Journalists See a Sovereign Nation?" will begin at 7:30 pm in the McCarthy Arts Center Recital Hall.

The free, public event is sponsored by the Vermont Council on the Humanities and Public Issues and St. Michael's journalism department in conjunction with the college's 75th anniversary celebration.

Panelists include: Michel Auger, former public information officer for Parti Quebecois, now with The Gazette (Montreal); Dominique Clift, Canadian Press columnist and co-author of a book on Quebec; Alan Freeman, Canadian Press reporter covering the Quebec National Assembly; and Lisianne Gagnon, a reporter for Montreal's French-language La Presse.

Moderator is Frederick Rose of The Wall Street Journal's Montreal bureau, formerly with the Financial Post.

**Anyone interested in working on layout for the Michaelman should stop at the newspaper office, Alliot 210, any Wednesday at 6 p.m.**

DUNKIN' DONUTS

Feeney and daughters
Vermont's Irish Shop
100 Dorset Street. S Burlington
658-6674
GUINNESS T-SHIRTS, LINENS, TWEEDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Churchills

Come on up and enjoy our great atmosphere and good Live Music 7 nights a week.
Tuesday night we have "get acquainted with the new band night." No Cover and 50¢ Bottle Beer.
Wednesday night is Ladies Night. All Collins and Sours just 75¢. Plus 1 ticket to get in free Saturday night. Good for the following Saturday only.
This week we feature the Kevin Band on Sunday & Monday, and Oasis on Friday & Saturday.
Don't forget our Fabulous Friday Happy Hour. 2 drinks for the price of 1, plus free food.

*Students complain of cold showers*

# St. Michael's cuts energy consumption

Thus far, this energy series has looked at the various effects the "energy crisis" has had at St. Michael's College.

In this concluding article let us first take a look at the various efforts which St. Michael's has made to improve its energy efficiency.

The Arab oil embargo and high amounts of energy consumption at St. Michael's, caused administrators to make important decisions concerning greater energy efficiency.

The results of these decisions are now being seen, however, only years of great expenditures, hard work and a great deal of studying in the area of energy efficiency have produced such results.

At first, this college did not realize the seriousness of the energy situation. Limited efforts to conserve, along with some minor changes in the energy efficiency of some buildings on campus were the only measures taken.

Probably the most important decision made by administrators, was the decision to hire a full-time energy consultant, to take charge of the study and solving of energy related problems at St. Michael's.

Since that time, about two years ago, Verne Cross has been busy trying to lower the energy consumption. He has been keeping track of energy consumption at St. Michael's since 1965.

In 1975 the college purchased a computer system that collects data from gathering panels which were installed in many of the campus buildings.

The computer and Cross's work have saved the college community a great deal of money by solving energy problems that used to go unnoticed.

Cross explained that one of St. Michael's problems is undoing the mistakes of the architects and engineers who built many of St. Michael's buildings. "When the Science Building was built, oil was priced at only 18 cents a gallon. The architects had boilers put in the buildings which are large enough to heat the building on the coldest possible day," he said. He went on to explain that the Science Hall boilers are so large that they are used to heat the St. Michael's College Chapel as well.

Mr. Cross continued, "One of the first things we did was change the gallon size of the nozzles on the burners of the North Campus boilers. The old nozzles were very wasteful as were many of the burners that have been replaced."

New oil burners have been installed in Cheray Science, Alliot, Purtill, and Hamel halls. The Science and Alliot halls now use both oil and gas. The recently installed gas burners, along with all new burners, burn much more efficiently than their older counterparts. However, the new gas burners burn much cleaner and demand less maintenance while those boilers with oil burners must be cleaned regularly.

New boilers have been put in Sullivan hall, the old computer center building and the four Sutton apartments.

St. Edmund, Nicolle, St. Aquinas, Purtill, and Hamel halls along with the Herrouet Theatre have all been insulated to some extent. Many of these buildings had very little insulation before now.

Plastic has been placed over the Science hall windows until permanent storm windows are installed there next year. Storm windows were installed this year in some of the dorms on north campus.

*"The results of these decisions are now being seen. However, only years of great expenditures, hard work and a great deal of studying in the area of energy efficiency have produced results."*

The North campus gym annually consumes about 23,000 gallons of oil, however, this winter the boilers have been shut off, a move that should save thousands of dollars.

Individual radiator control valves have been installed in efficient improvements at St. Ryan hall, but control valves for other residences, which have already been purchased, will not be installed until full time students are out of their rooms for the summer break.

While discussing the energy Michael's, Verne Cross said, "Most of the buildings on North campus have had work done on them in the area of energy efficiency, however more insulation along with better heating controls is needed."

New energy saving shower heads have been installed in the dorm. The new shower heads use three gallons of water less per minute than the previous shower heads and they virtually pay for themselves in saved energy in a matter of days.

Some students from Founders hall are complaining of a lack of hot water to take showers with. They say the boiler is not large enough to provide the proper amount of hot water.

Don Larson, director of personnel and physical plant manager, explained that the boiler *is* big enough to provide everyone at least one shower in the morning, but that when students remove the energy saving shower heads the students who take showers first are using two or three times as much water as they should.

About two years ago St. Michael's President Edward Henry formed an energy committee as "a response to the shortage of energy all over the country. We wanted to keep costs down for the students."

The energy committee is chaired by Mr. Robert Kenny. He explained that the committee, though strictly advisory to the administration, has encouraged the administration to conserve through altering old buildings, a process Kenny calls "retrofitting."

The energy committee meets every week and recently sent some of its members to "Solar town," located outside of Saratoga, N.Y. They went to look at the new solar buildings for ideas for future buildings at St. Michael's as well as for modification of some of the present campus buildings.

In addition, a subcommittee has been formed by the energy committee in order to "educate students, in whatever mode possible," as to the energy situation at St. Michael's college and the effects their personal behavior has on energy use.

Mr. Tom Cullen, the chairman of the subcommittee on public relations explained that he tried to get student imput into the committee in various wasy but he was not very successful.

One project the subcommittee may do is paint the statistics and ramifications of energy use and cost on the cafeteria walls. Also the committee may help with the upcoming Energy Fair.

HUNGRY CHARLIE'S
A Family Restaurant
• Great Soups
• Fabulous Sandwiches
• Take Out Orders
• 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SHELBURNE BAY PLAZA
SHELBURNE ROAD — RTE. 7 985-2900

## St. Michael's has progressed since 1904

**by Marc-Andre Lachance**

**This is the first of a series of articles in connection with the college's 75th anniversary celebration.**

"Situated on high ground, St. Michael's overlooks the beautiful and enchanting valley of the Winooski River, while in the distance one may have a fine view of Mount Mansfield on one side, and of Lake Champlain on the other . . ."

Saint Michael's College was founded in 1904 by the Oblate Fathers of the Sacred Hearts, later the Society of St. Edmund. It was originally established to provide easier accessibility to education for Vermonters, according to the college's 1905-6 catalogue.

At the time of its founding, the college consisted of one building called Old Hall, which is presently the front half of Founders Hall. It was four stories high, with the dormitory on the third floor. Fifty-one students of high school and college age were enrolled.

Entrance requirements included an examination and written testimonials that stated the candidate was "of good moral character."

The cost for attending St. Michael's totaled approximately $180 for an academic year which began in September and ended in late June

A freshman entering the institution was required to take courses in geography, penmanship, arithmetic, history and english, as well as drawing and religion.

There were two examination periods "mid-year" examinations were slated for the end of January; final examinations were scheduled for the last week in June.

During every month of the academic year, then-president the Very Rev. A.P. Prevel, O.S.H., in the presence of students and faculty, proclaimed the results of the student's progress.

The grades were indicated as such: 1 or 2-very bad, 3-bad, 4-insufficient, 5-sufficient, 6-good enough, 7-good, 8-very good, and 9 or 10-excellent.

For A Credit-able Way of Spending the Summer
WE SUGGEST . . .
SMC Summer Courses

Because
— you could solve that "distribution requirement"
— you could re-join your class
— you could even get ahead of your class
— you could improve your G.P.A.
— you could change majors
— you could . . . whatever

Every SMC student will receive a copy of the summer schedule in the near future.

For more information contact:
Continuing Education Office
Jemery 227, ext. 2577

## Classifieds

**Public Notice**

**St. Michael's College will comply with the U.S. Census Bureau in providing directory information for all students presently enrolled.**

**Information that will be released includes student name and campus address.**

**A student has the right under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Acts to refuse the disclosure of this information without prior written consent.**

**If you do not wish this information released, you must notify the REGISTRAR in writing by March 1, 1980.**

**SERVICES**

**Interested in taking out a classified ad? At only 18 cents a line you can't go wrong! Call ext. 2421.**

# Opinions

## Basketball team

There is little doubt in anyone's mind around the St. Michael's College campus this year that there exist some deep-rooted personal problems on this year's men's basketball squad.

The team has struggled throughout the season with a present win-loss mark of 4-19, including 12 consecutive losses. Naturally, one has to place the blame for such a dismal year somewhere.

When a team supposedly has the talent to be a winner, and isn't, then the target becomes more obvious — the head coach. This philosophy has held true throughout the history of organized sports. When the team goes bad, replace the coach. After all, it is much easier to replace one individual than an entire set of players.

Rather than adopt this old, narrow-minded principle, we should be more realistic in the assessment of this year's basketball team.

The major problem with the team is based on overall attitude. A team is defined as a number of persons associated in a joint action. I have seen little evidence of this "joint action" taking place.

Severe individualism is more the norm on this year's squad and it has meant the difference between winning and losing. One need only look at the team in action at any given time during a basketball game and see five players wearing St. Michael's uniforms, each with his own unique method of play and style, all led by a coach with still another style of play and theory.

The failure to communicate these ideas on this squad has been a further cause of problems. The idea that a coach cannot communicate with his players and that the players cannot communicate with the coach, however, is absurd.

Efforts must be made by both sides with possible concessions by each other in order to reach a common ground. Both coaches and players should agree that communication is one of the main ingredients to winning. Neither side is above the other. Each needs the other in order to function.

The fact that Antrim publicly condemned the play of the team in the local paper following a recent loss cannot be accepted nor condoned. However, this does not justify the growing indifference toward the basketball season among the players, and their failure to voice individual feelings and opinions to the coach. The dispute between the two is petty and should be quickly worked out in order to concentrate on the basics of the game, and on winning.

The team has Steve Antrim's desire to win and the supposed desire of the players to win; so why can't the internal problems be solved or put aside so that we can see some dedicated, winning basketball? Problems do not belong on the court.

Unless communication is achieved between players and the coach, the St. Michael's community should look ahead for more losing basketball seasons in the years to come.

— MK


The Michaelman

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

**EDITORIAL**
**Executive editor:** *Barbara Nagy*
**Managing editor:** *Rich Hybner*
**News editor:** *Tom Liptak*
**Features editor:** *Maryanne Bavaro*
**Sports editor:** *Mark F. Kendall*
**Copy editors:** *Joan E. Dickinson, John Engels Jr., Francis J. Reddy*
**Photography editor:** *Robert S. Swanson*
**Art director:** *Kathleen M. Damiata*

**BUSINESS**
**Business manager:** *Gerard R. Monette*
**Advertising manager:** *Dennis Pomerleau*
**Circulation manager:** *David Lamb*

**LAYOUT**
*Mary Ellen Heppner*
**Faculty adviser:** *Richard A. Raquier*

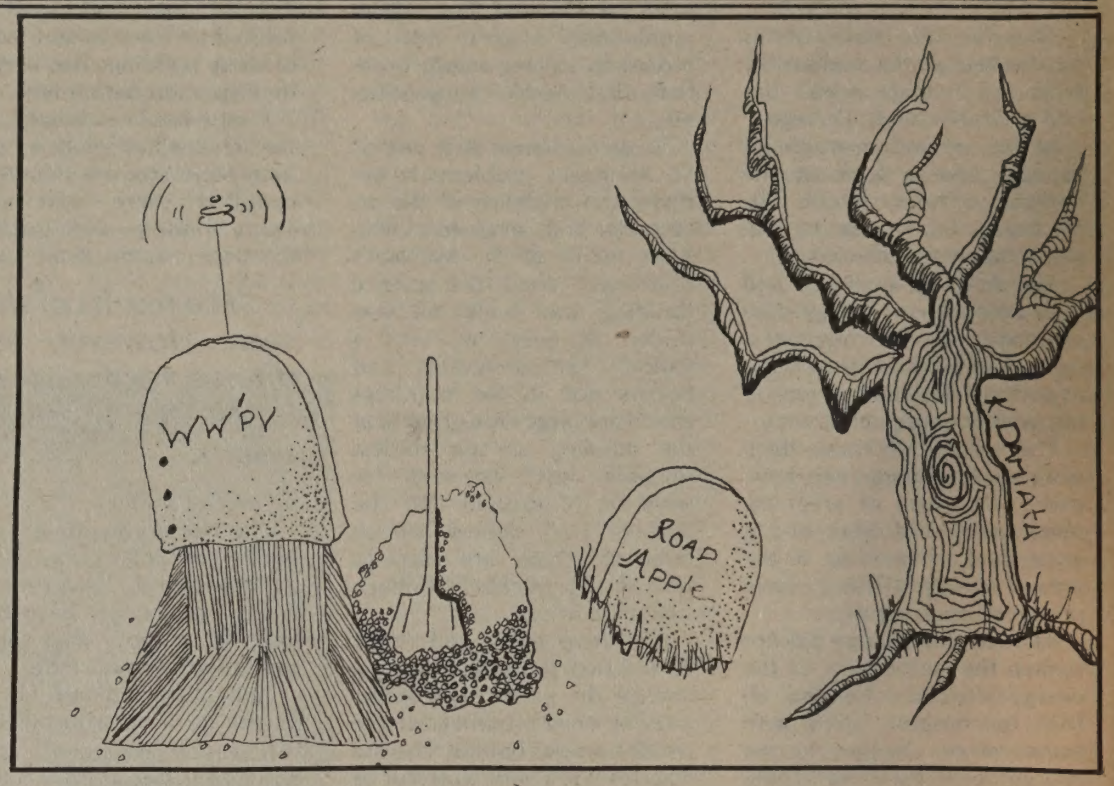
The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the SMC Student Publishing Association. It is printed by Vermont Journal, Inc. of Essex Junction, Vt. every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and examination periods.

Deadline for advertising, letters to the editor and all other copy is 6 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor and all other copy must be typed, double-spaced. All letters must be signed. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter.

The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: $10.00


## I'd rather be fishing

by Rich Hybner

## What role should WWPV have at St. Mike's?

A great deal of controversy, and a good amount of doubt has developed concerning the college radio station, WWPV. A news article which appeared in The Michaelman on Feb. 1 seemed to cloud the issues further.

Nevertheless, the *value* of WWPV is not so clouded. It provides entertainment, information and has the added benefit of spontaneity often lacking in a weekly newspaper.

There are a host of problems creating a feeling of doubt that WWPV will continue to broadcast. General Manager Pat Slattery indicated that old equipment is nearing the end of its average life expectancy and that approximately $8,000 will be needed to purchase new equipment.

Such purchases would include items like two new cartridge decks, two new turntables, a 12-inch reel-to-reel tape recorder and a production board which could handle stereophonic transmission.

Even to the layman of the broadcasting field, such improvements are clearly necessary, if the radio station plans to maintain the existing level of quality or improve it in the future. It would be foolish to allow an organization such as WWPV to deteriorate because funds for new equipment were not available from the college.

But, the equipment costs relating to quality do not reflect the total needs of the radio station. The present operating budget of $7,000 from the Student Association will not go far if WWPV increases its wattage from the present 10 watts to 1,000. Although operating costs will not be as high as if the station increased to 10,000 watts, a cost increase to the area of $17,000 or $18,000 would not be unreasonable or extravagent.

When WWPV applied for the increase in wattage, it was believed that many donations would be made available from National Public Radio. However, a recent license request from Vermont Public Radio to establish facilities in Fort Ethan Allen could literally cut off all chances for outside funds from that source.

Although the college could provide some of the new funds and the Student Association more still, the radio station will still face a dilemma. Slattery indicated that the college development office is cautious about allowing WWPV to solicit funds from local organizations independently of the college because St. Michael's could lose donors who chose to support the radio station instead.

Without solid assurance from college officials on continued funding, WWPV would have major difficulties obtaining the funds necessary to continue transmission. Given the complications by the college development office and the selectiveness of federal monies, and the credentials associated with Vermont Public Radio, the future of WWPV depends greatly on the willingness of the president's office or the board of trustees to provide allocations.

A grant by the college to WWPV could have more creative consequences than the bailout of the Michaelman by President Henry last year. WWPV could be made more protective and the benefits could be academic as well as social or cultural.

An examination of the journalism department's success at recruiting students to St. Michael's College should serve as an omen to the value of funding WWPV. The field of broadcast journalism is growing even more rapidly than print journalism.

It would seem worthwhile to investigate the long-term benefits of establishing such a program at St. Michael's. Even in light of the endowment by Gannett which requests that the journalism program at St. Michael's be limited to print, investigation of alternatives is clearly necessary.

There is some possibility that WWPV will request a federal grant to study the feasability of providing some of the station's electricity through wind power.

Business management classes could help with the station's management and electronics classes in the physics department could help with equipment maintenance and other forms of technical assistance. Most important, the print journalism department could allow concentrators to taste the related field of broadcasting.

Slattery noted that most departments are cautious about getting involved with a "communications education" at St. Michael's College. It is, however, understandable that department chairmen may fear that funds going to WWPV could eventually cut their allocations. But the potential benefits are great, especially in attracting a large group of high school seniors who are interested, even slightly, in broadcasting.

Most students are confused about the future of the college radio station. Yet, few people would argue that WWPV does not provide a valuable service to the college community. It seems wise that some of the doubt about the station's future should be cleared up and that the route of creating an academically-valuable broadcasting medium on-campus should be further investigated.

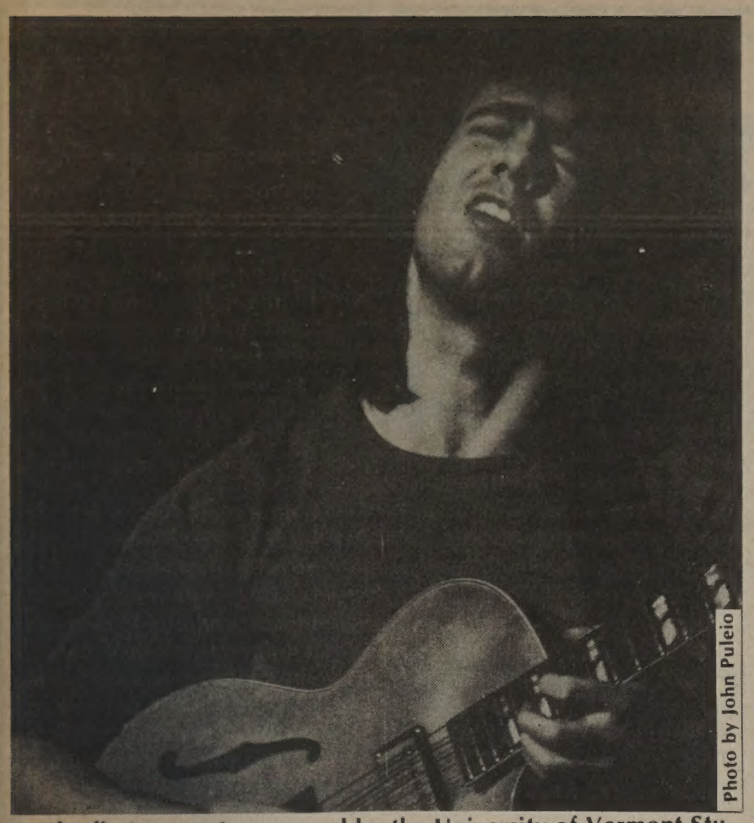


Photo by John Puleio

**The first concert sponsored by the University of Vermont Student Association featured "The Pat Matheny Group." The event was held Feb. 13 in the Ira Allen Chapel on the UVM campus.**

# Metheny plays at UVM

**by Flip Walsh**

This was one of the strangest concerts I have ever been to. This was not one of those wild "blow-out" rock concerts usually seen in Madison Square Garden or the Bottom Line, but a sophisticated jazz concert that had all of the energy of groups like "Genesis" or "Yes." The Pat Methany Group took the stage with all of the energy and potential of an avalanche in the Swiss Alps. In short, this was one hell of a concert.

I found out I would be going to the concert about an hour before it started. I had no time to obtain any type of concert paraphernalia, and I must say I was not "psyched" for it at all — especially since I had to walk to UVM's Ira Allen Chapel from Winooski. I wasn't familiar with all of Pat Methany's music except for a few cuts I played over "The Progressive Voice" one morning when I was tired and had to find something to play quickly. This would be my first jazz concert.

The crowd at the concert was mellow and psyched. I was neither, but when Pat Methany took the stage (in this case the altar) and opened with "Heartland" off his new *American Garage* album, I was really with the crowd.

Methany seemed like a child with a new toy as he played guitar. He had that same captivating smile the Buddhist monks have while meditating. With Lyle Mays on keyboards, Mark Egan on bass, and drummer Dan Gotlieb, the band wailed on into the early evening on such numbers as "Unity Village" and "The Epic."

The band knew when to be mellow and when to be heavy. I found myself captivated by this man and his music. It was almost ironic that this concert was held in a chapel. Music has never sounded to good in church before.

By the time the band left the stage and was being called back for an encore, I was fully converted to Pat Methany. "Phase Dance" was their second and last encore, and I found it captivated my emotions more than my ears.

After the concert had ended and I was slurping up a cold brew at the Bone, I heard "The Cars" come on over the sound system. I laughed and thought about how the commercialized garbage I was now hearing was of the Stone Age.

The Pat Methany Group is light years ahead of the music of today. As the last of my Bud trickled down my throat, I knew that I had entered to concert a stranger in a growing "family" and had left as a brother.

# *Letters to the editor*

## Fee Increases

To the editor:

It was with considerable dismay that I read the Michaelman's report concerning the $602 increase in student fees planned for next year. Like all members of the St. Michael's community, I am sensitive to the impact such an increase will have on some of our students.

Most interesting from my perspective, however, was the administration's analysis of the economics of education at St. Michael's. Perhaps my years spent in New York City have made me unduly suspicious of all budget presentations, but for some reason, when I see as glib a presentation as that reported last week I must cry foul.

The picture presented by the administration is incomplete, perhaps even a deliberate distortion that promises students something for nothing, while covering up the actual costs of the bargain.

We are told that the "real charge" for attending St. Michael's has not increased. That is to say, the cost has remained constant between 1967 and 1980 after adjustment for energy and inflation. Then we are told that in fact, the student gets more for his or her dollar today than in 1967.

The increased return for that dollar postulated by the administration is in the form of capital improvements, i.e., several new buildings have been erected since 1967. Thus, the student of 1980 — or at least the student who comes to St. Michael's for its architecture — comes out a winner, all the more so since the cost of attending St. Michael's is still expected to remain below the median for Catholic colleges.

Typically, the quality of education offered at St. Michael's does not appear to have entered into the administration's calculus. If it had, perhaps the picture might have been less optimistic.

We all know the cost of living is going up. The administration points to a 13.3 percent rise in the consumer price index to justify the proposed fee increase. Yet, the administration has offered the teaching faculty of St. Michael's an insulting 10 percent salary increase for next year, which means a 3.3 percent cut in real salary. Last year, we received a seven percent increase, approximately half the inflation rate for that year.

So it appears that the student's increased benefits for the dollar he or she spends are being paid for in part by the teaching faculty's annual loss in purchasing power.

None of us entered the field of education to become wealthy. We could earn more in other fields, but we are willing to pay that price for the privilege of doing something we happen to enjoy.

Speaking for myself, I am quite willing to continue subsidizing my student's education through a low salary, but can anyone be expected to maintain the high level of enthusiasm so necessary for effective teaching in a job without a future?

This situation is felt the hardest by those of us in the junior ranks of the faculty, for whom 10 percent of very little is a very negligible increase. After spending several years, a small fortune and incalculable energy earning his or her Ph.D., the assistant professor at St. Michael's finds that the heavy teaching load, the woefully inadequate library resources, and the location far from urban centers work to limit research opportunity, and with it the opportunity for professional advancement.

One discovers early on that the faculty has at best symbolic input in campus decision-making. But most demoralizing of all is the recognition that the longer one remains at St. Michael's, the less one earns.

If our contribution to St. Michael's is recognized only through further erosion of our already meager standard of living, it should be no surprise if the college experiences a rapid and ultimately destructive turnover of personnel in the junior ranks.

For those of us who remain at St. Michael's, the resulting frustration must inevitably affect the quality of our teaching. Frustration and resentment are disproportionately concentrated in the junior ranks, but I'm sure my senior colleagues are not untouched by this dilemma. When we are called upon to contribute that extra bit of effort for our classes, surely we must all ask ourselves, "what ever for?"

Ultimately, it is the students who will suffer — not the ones who come to St. Michael's to play basketball in Ross Sport Center or to admire the Bergeron Building — but the ones who come here in pursuit of a liberal arts education.

Perhaps the student of 1980 is getting as much dollar for dollar as the student of 1967. But if present trends continue, and I have no reason to expect otherwise, then the future for our best students does not appear optimistic at all.

Respectfully,
John C. Hughes
Assistant Professor
Political Science

## Basketball team

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments on the letter from concerned students, alumni and friends, concerning basketball coach Steve Antrim.

The above mentioned group attacks Antrim not only on his coaching ability, but also his treatment of the players. It is to be expected that a coach whose team is suffering as poor a season as the Purple Knights are, is going to be criticized for his coaching ability, or lack of it.

Whether his system of basketball includes the fast break or not makes no difference. A poor record brings out the equivalent of football's "Monday Morning Quarterback," whatever it may be called in the case of basketball.

That which is most distressing in this group's letter is the attck on Antrim's treatment of the team, in particular, the charge that he is not concerned for his players. It is unfortunate, but true, that when a coach who is new is in the process of installing his own system of a sport, that those who do not fit into the system are going to be left behind. The only person who can determine this is the coach himself.

Some people will have to sacrifice, which is never easy to do. It is bound that this will happen in the process of returning to a winning tradition. To believe that this painful process is indicative of a coach's lack of concern for his players is a grave mistake.

I would like to suggest to all who say that they are concerned about the team members of the basketball team, come out and prove it! A losing team has few friends, as I have witnessed at many games this year. Difficult as it may be for some to do, let us see who is truly concerned for the members of the basketball team. There is one home game left in the schedule. Why not drop in and show that you care? I know that I will be there.

Sincerely,
Bro. Kevin Callahan S.S.E. '73
P.A. Announcer at the
Ross Sports Center

## Rathskeller jobs

To the editor:

With the opening of the on-campus rathskeller in the near future, we feel it is the time to speak out for the students who are not on work-study. Work-study people are fortunate enough to have enormous job opportunities on-campus, whereas the only possibility for non-work-study students is Saga, and those openings are limited.

Therefore, we feel justice can be done if priority is given to those students who are not on work-study, even to the point of exclusion of work-study students. We deserve an equal opportunity to work on-campus.

Maureen Keefe,
Julia Payne

## Controversy

To the editor:

I know exactly why St. Michael's students don't "get off their duffs" and show some concern. As a matter of fact the answer is simple: They don't know how.

When you think about it, do we here at St. Michael's really have a whole lot of experience bucking the system?

To all of you out there in search of a cause, I've got one for you. It is a little known fact that I am chairman of the St. Michael's Students Against Catchy Phrases And Overused Expressions. And since I know that it is the Michaelman's position to give equal time, let me tell you a little about the organization.

You see, one day I heard the expression "like" so many times I was about ready to throw up. I counted 43 — seven of them were my own. I began a crusade to stop the preposterous prepostion from general circulation. (If you have taken a "like count" lately you will see that I haven't had much success.)

From there I went on to "you know" and "real." Future plans are for the extermination of "Is there really life on Aiken Mall?"

So, you see, all of you who are just itchin' to bitch, but don't really want to get into much hot water, get some practice. Join the St. Mike's Committee Against Catchy Phrases. Then, after a little practice, we can all say in unison "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

By the way, we're striving to rid ourselves of that one, too.

Tom Anastasi

# If You Choose To Drink:
# DRINK RESPONSIBLY

It is a fact that most college students drink alcoholic beverages. Many students who choose to drink alcohol, do so in a responsible, safe, fashion without ever experiencing an alcohol related incident. In a general sense, responsible drinking has to do with using alcohol in ways which harm neither the individual nor others in the community.

But just as many students choose to drink in an irresponsible way. One does not need to have an alcohol problem in order to suffer the consequences of irresponsible alcohol use. For many, drinking to excess is an infrequent event, the consequences of which can still include a bad hangover, or the risk of serious injury and oven loss of life.

**The Gasaholic**

Chances are that you, a friend, or someone you know has been involved in an alcohol related accident. In Vermont during 1979, there were 133 fatal car accidents. Sixty percent were determined to be alcohol related.

Stated simply, a gasaholic is an alcohol-impaired driver. It is anyone who has had too much to drink and then gets behind the wheel of a car serving to endanger their own life and the life of innocent victims. Many students are gasaholics. Many know of others who are gasaholics. Those arrested and convicted of DWI claim they didn't think they had too much to drink. Others say they knew they drank too much, but just didn't think about it — nobody does.

**How Much is Too Much?**

Despite what you may have heard or been led to believe, determining when your driving skills have been impaired is not a matter of opinion. When you drink alcohol, it is very rapidly absorbed directly into the bloodstream. As you continue to consume drinks faster than you eliminate them, alcohol builds up and increasingly affects your judgement, coordination, perception, and sense of balance. This alcohol build-up, known as Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC), affects individuals differently, depending on the amount of food in the stomach, the rate at which the alcohol is consumed, and the body weight of the drinker.

When the average 150 pound student drinks six beers in two hours on an empty stomach, about one teaspoonful of pure alcohol will reach his blood. This means that alcohol will comprise one tenth of one percent (.10%) of the total amount of blood in his/her system. The individual will have a BAC of .10%.

Alcohol is eliminated from the blood by the liver, pores, and by breathing. It takes the human body about an hour to dispose of the alcohol content in one can of beer. It's a process that takes time and there is no way to speed it up.

**What You Can Do!**

1. As a responsible drinker, you can determine your drinking limit, especially when you are doing the driving. You can also encourage your friends to know their limit. That's the first step in not becoming a gasaholic.

2. Try to understand and respect people who use alcohol in moderation or who abstain. Never "push" drinks on people who don't want them.

3. If you are giving the party, have plenty of food available. Also, have alternative non-alcoholic beverages readily available.

Now and again, it may come to pass that one of your friends has had too much to drink. On these occasions, help your friend not become a gasaholic or a statistic. Offer to drive your friends home and come back for his/her car the next day. Or if you're not driving, find a place for your friend to stay overnight.

If your friend insists on driving — take personal action. Don't let your friend drive drunk — take a bus or a cab instead. It could save both your lives.

---

### Responsible Drinking

- Know your limit.
- Eat while you drink.
- Don't drink fast. Sip for enjoyment; don't gulp for effect.
- Accept a drink only when you really want it.
- Cultivate taste. Choose quality rather than quantity.
- Skip a drink now and then.
- When dining out, if you must drive home, have your drinks with dinner, not afterward.
- Beware of unfamiliar drinks.
- Don't drink to relax when what you really need is a change of pace or some sleep.
- Remember that the purpose of a party is togetherness, not tipsiness.

# Alcohol, driving, and the law: DWI

**by Jeff Milem**

DWI is the legal abbreviation for Driving While Intoxicated. In Vermont as in most states, you are considered legally intoxicated when your Blood Alcohol Concentration reaches 1%. When you reach this level depends upon how much you weigh.

The National Highway Traffic Administration has released some rather stunning statistics relating to drinking and driving. A Blood Alcohol Concentration of .1% makes you six to seven times as likely to have an accident. A concentration of .15% makes your chances 25 times greater than that. These are pretty bad odds for your safety and the safety of others.

If you are arrested and convicted for DWI the ramifications are devastating. For a first offense you are fined not less than $125 and not more than $500. There is also the possibility of imprisonment for up to one year. You also lose your driving privileges for one year. If you agree to enroll in Project CRASH (an alcohol education program sponsored by the Department of Mental Health of the State of Vermont), you may lose your license for a 90 day period.

A first offender is also required to obtain financial responsibility insurance for a three-year period. During this three year period, you cannot be involved in any accidents or be cited for any violations or the three-year period begins again on the day of the violation or accident. An area insurance representative showed how this affects insurance rates.

For a 22 year old male with a clean driving record, coverage for liability alone (not including collision or comprehensive coverage) is $350 per year. If that same individual is convicted of DWI and is able to obtain financial responsibility insurance from his insurance company, his rates go up to $709 per year. If the individual were to have maximum coverage with collision and comprehensive, this rates would go from about $550 per year before conviction to around $1,500 per year with financial responsibility insurance.

A second violation carries a higher fine and possible sentence, a three year loss of license (18 months with CRASH therapy), and higher financial responsibility insurance.

A third violation carries an even higher fine, probable sentence, six years loss of license (three years with CRASH therapy), and even higher financial responsibility insurance rates.

A fourth violation includes fine, imprisonment and life revocation of driver's license.

Get Smart! If you choose to drink, then don't drive, and never ride with a drunk driver. Protect yourself and your friends from the hassle of DWI, and the risk of serious injury or even loss of life. Learn to survive — don't drink and drive. And remember, friends don't let friends drive drunk.


# If you can't stop drinking, don't start driving.

Most adult Americans drink. And most of them drive. While it is best not to drink before driving, experience proves that not everybody follows this advice.

Recognizing this fact of life, many safety officials now say to motorists: "If you're going to drink, use common sense. Know your own limit, as well as the speed limit, and keep well within both."

We, the people who make and sell distilled spirits, heartily support this stand. In fact, we've prepared a booklet called "Know Your Limits," which includes a handy chart for your guidance. It's yours for the writing.

**If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.**

**reprinted from**
**Distilled Spirits Council of the United States**

# GET SMART

## Saint Michael's Alcohol Resource Team

## — *Presents* —

## Friends don't let Friends drive Drunk

# *Who Cares . . . We Do!*

Drinking related accidents are the leading cause of death among college students.

Alcohol abuse or irresponsible use is involved in 50% of the fatal auto accidents in this country. Many people are innocent victims, not drunk drivers.

A 150 pound person who consumes 6 beers in 2 hours is likely to have a Blood Alcohol concentration (BAC) of .10% or higher.

In Vermont, you are considered under the influence with a BAC of .10%. In Canada, it's .08%.

A person with a BAC of .10% is 6 times as likely to have an accident as someone who is sober.

SMART seeks to provide all individuals with accurate and clear information about the use of alcoholic beverages.

SMART encourages all individuals to build the element of choice into their personal drinking behavior.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly. Alcohol and gasoline are a dangerous mix. Don't drink and drive.

SMART encourages all people not to let others drive after drining, because friends don't let friends drive drunk!

If you choose to drink, fine, but — know when to say when. You will enjoy your friends a lot longer.

Everybody knows you shouldn't drive when you've had too much to drink. Unfortunately almost nobody knows what too much to drink is.

According to Federal standards, you're legally under the influence of alcohol when you have .10% alcohol in your bloodstream. Which means absolutely nothing to most people.

What does mean something is your weight, your physical condition, the number of drinks you've had and how long it took you to have them.

The combination of these factors can give you a more understandable way of knowing your drinking limit.

That's why we, the makers and sellers of distilled spirits, offer this chart. Use it to help find out whether you're approaching, up to, or past your limit.

It's a lot safer than finding out on the road.

For additional copies of the chart, write: Distilled Spirits Council of U.S. (DISCUS) 1300 Pennsylvania Building, Washington, D.C. 20004

KNOW YOUR LIMITS

CHART FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO MAY SOMETIMES DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!
APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

| Drinks | Body Weight in Pounds | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 100 | 120 | 140 | 160 | 180 | 200 | 220 | 240 | Influenced |
| 1 | .04 | .03 | .03 | .02 | .02 | .02 | .02 | .02 | Rarely |
| 2 | | | | | .04 | .04 | .03 | .03 | |
| 3 | .11 | | | | | | | | |
| 4 | .15 | .12 | .11 | | | | | | |
| 5 | .19 | .16 | .13 | .12 | .11 | | | | |
| 6 | .23 | .19 | .16 | .14 | .13 | .11 | .10 | | |
| 7 | .26 | .22 | .19 | .16 | .15 | .13 | .12 | .11 | |
| 8 | .30 | .25 | .21 | .19 | .17 | .15 | .14 | .13 | Definitely |
| 9 | .34 | .28 | .24 | .21 | .19 | .17 | .15 | .14 | |
| 10 | .38 | .31 | .27 | .23 | .21 | .19 | .17 | .16 | |

Subtract .01% for each 40 minutes of drinking.
One Drink is 1 oz. of 100 proof liquor or 12 oz. of beer.
THIS CHART IS ONLY A GUIDE—NOT A GUARANTEE.
SUREST POLICY IS ... DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

**reprinted from**
**Distilled Spirits Council of the United States**

## PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Sheet Contest — 25 Steak Dinners to the floor, wing, organization, or group of friends who create on a sheet the design which best expresses the "Don't Drink & Drive" theme.

Sheets available at the Student Life Office.

Sheets must be displayed in the Alliot Cafe by February 25th.

Judging — Noon on Monday, February 25th, with dinner in the President's Dining Room at 7 PM the same night.

Friday, Feb. 22nd — Free Posters and Resource Material, available in the Student Life Office.

Monday, Feb. 25th — 7 PM, Guest Speaker, "What do you mean, DWI?" — Alcohol I.Q. Test

Tuesday, Feb. 26th — 7 PM, Guest Speaker, "Alcohol-Physiological Aspects" — Alcohol I.Q. Test

For more information: Contact the Student Life Office, Alliot Hall

*Scenes from the "Still Wilder Yet . . ." Winter Weekend III held two weeks ago, reflect a cheery note. The weekend long event included an all day celebration at Sugarbush Ski Area in central Vermont.*

Photo by Dave Walsh

# Carey visits White House

**by William Noone**

Bill Carey, S.A. president, was among more than 250 student leaders from across the country to visit the White House Friday and meet with President Jimmy Carter and other top Washington officials.

The meeting, one of several that the White House will sponsor this election year, was basically a soft-sell sales pitch from Carter for his draft registration proposal and his political future.

Carey, who was among students from such highly acclaimed schools such as UCLA, USC and Harvard, felt the meeting was highly informative and helpful towards understanding Carter's foreign and domestic issues.

The major issue of the meeting was the draft registration, Carey said. "Many students expressed their dissatisfaction with the institution of the draft and Carter wanted to present his views."

According to Carey, the president wanted to set straight that, at this point, all he wants is the "reorganization of the people who will be available if the draft is installed."

Carter said, "We are committed to the preservation of detente. Once Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan . . . then we'll be glad to strengthen our ties with all nations." Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security advisor, and Stuart Eizenstat, an assistant to the president, spoke to the students in the morning on such topics as the draft, energy, and the federal budget. Questions followed.

Carey said that Brzezinski was "very hard-nosed" and supported the draft saying that with only a volunteer army the U.S. would not be strong enough to fight a war.

Eizenstat, Assistant to the President of Domestic Affairs and Policy, Carey said, was a hype for the Carter Administration. He described the goals of the Administration and how they will be carried out.

After an informal lunch, Carey said, the students were broken into groups and talked amongst each other, under the direction of a White House official. "I found out what other students from around the country think about the registration of the draft. Many think it is a 'stepping stone' to the war."

"Students don't want to go to war," Carey said. "Some said, 'Do you want to die over the issue of oil?"

In the afternoon Carter spoke to the students in the East Room of the White House. He talked about the draft, his political aspirations and his political future,

Carey said that Carter doesn't want a war but will protect his ideals and do what he thinks is right for the United States. "His ideals are humanitarian. He's a very honest person and I think he means what he says," Carey said. But he questions Carter's ability to carry out those ideals.

Carey, in a personal conversation with the president, discussed the lack of federal loans going to small colleges, like St. Michael's. He said Carter avoided a direct answer but agreed with him on the issue.

## Apartments planned for Winooski

**by Natalie-Marie Liss**

Plans are in the works for a 48-unit apartment complex in Winooski, according to Jeff O'Connell, Winooski City Planner.

Land for the two-acre development is being leased by a Winooski resident on a long-term basis to Antonio B. Pomerleau of Burlington. Winooski attorney Russell Niquette and his brother J. Randall Niquette have subleased the land. The land is under lease with a purchase option, according to Russell Niquette.

Conceptual approval of the project has been given by the Planning Commission. Efforts to obtain additional permits, including the State Land Use Permit required by Act 250, are being made, O'Connell said.

Construction will begin between March 15 and April 15, if the permits are approved, O'Connell said.

The land for the project is located south of West Canal Street along the Winooski River and west of the Forest Hills building, he said.

The Once-In-A-Lifetime DOWNHILL EDGE
1980 Ski SELLOUT!
Get The Edge~ Save up to 50% on 1980 Alpine gear!
Choose from SKIS by Rossignol, Kastle, Olin, K-2, Dynastar... Boots by Dolomite, Nordica, Garmont, Lange... Bindings by Look, Salomon, Geze, Marker... Poles by Scott, Gipron, Kerma... Clothing by CB Sports, Alpine Design, Cevas, Beconta... AND MORE!
Save up to 50%...NOW!
65 MAIN ST., BURLINGTON • Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9-5
DOWNHILL EDGE
EDGE

# Sports

## Purple Knight hoopsters fall to UVM, Assumption

by Gavin Keefe

St. Michael's Purple Knights continued to have their troubles on the basketball court, dropping two consecutive home games, one to the University of Vermont and the other to Assumption College. The losses extended St. Michael's losing streak to 12 consecutive games.

Crosstown rivals UVM used a tough man-to-man defense to hold the Knights controlled offense at bay giving the visitors an 83-73 victory

The outside shooting of St. Michael's Steve Bourke and UVM's Thode kept the two teams close in the first ten minutes of the game. Cold shooting by the Knights in the first half, combined with foul trouble, enabled UVM to build a 20-26 half time lead. The main reason for this lead was UVM's ability to convert 16 of 20 shots from the foul line.

The second half proved to be no better for St. Michael's. The Knights could only manage two free throws by Frank Russo in the first four and a half minutes of the period. Meanwhile UVM's Jeff Brown came out firing, hitting six in a row and building the UVM lead to 26 with 14:03 to go.

With Greg Hinton fouling out with eight minutes left and play-making guard Russo fouling out with five minutes remaining, it looked as if any hope for a comeback was gone. But a late charge by the Knights led by Mike Olivieri, who hit for 13 points down the stretch, and a basket by Steve Granato, made it 77-67 with 1:27 to play. Foul shots by UVM's Baker and Evelti kept the Knights from getting any closer.

Coach Steve Antrim praised Hinton's defensive play in the game, Antrim felt UVM took the game away defensively in the first thirty minutes of the game.

In a contest played last Saturday night at the Ross Sports Center, the Purple Knights fell to what Coach Antrim called a "deceptively quick" Assumption College squad, 86-68.

The two teams traded baskets in the opening minutes of the game before the Greyhounds of Assumption hit for three straight baskets which gave them the lead for good with 14:26 left in the half.

Hinton's foul show brought the home team within six, 35-29, at the 3:11 mark. Assumption employed a spread out four corner offense and scored five straight points in the last 1:34 of the half to make it 42-31 at intermission.

The Knights started out strong in the second half getting hoops from Hinton and Bourke to cut the lead to seven, but that was as close as the Knights would get.

It wasn't all bad news for St. Michael's. Peys and Hinton both had their finest games of the year. Peys connected for a game high 22 points, 14 of which came in the second half. Peys played aggressively throughout the game. Hinton contributed 17 points and hauled in a game high 12 rebounds before fouling out with three minutes remaining.

The Purple Knights record now stands at 4-19. The St. Michael's squad will next play at home against St. Anselm's College in its season finale on Febuary 26.

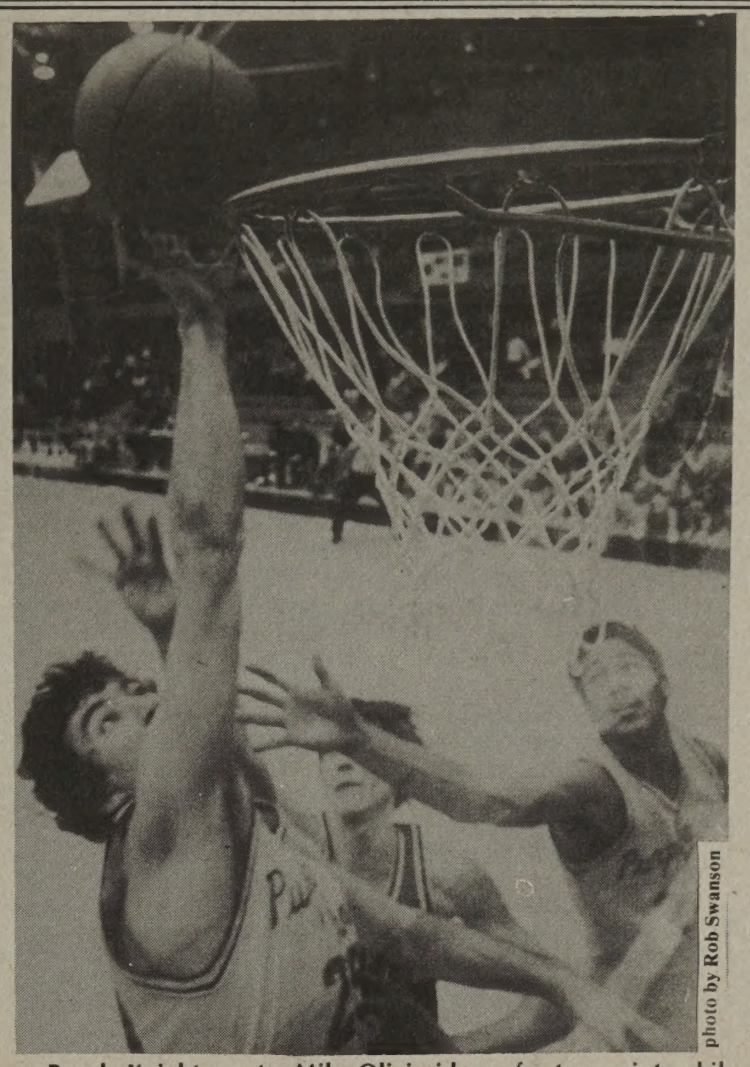


photo by Rob Swanson

**Purple Knights center Mike Olivieri leaps for two points while Steve Bourke prepares to assist during the St. Michael's-Assumption game last Saturday night at the Ross Sports Center. The Knights fell again, 86-68.**

## Third SMC hoop tourney to open tonight

by Judy Valente

The St. Michael's women cagers made it nine consecutive wins last week, as they romped Johnson State, 71-52, and squeaked by Plymouth State, 60-59 in a road contest. The wins increase the Knights' winning percentage to .588 and boosted their record to 10-7.

St. Michael's next seasonal hurdle will be tonight when they tip off their third Invitational Tourney at the Ross Sport Center. The two-day event begins at 6 p.m. when Vanier College of Montreal collides with St. Joseph's of Maine.

Those squads should display some fine basketball as Vanier is playoff bound to the Canadian National Tournament, and St. Joseph's finished strong in last year's tourney. Defending champions, St. Michael's will clash with Colby-Sawyer College of New Hampshire at 8 p.m.

The Knights overwhelmed UVM 'B' last year 71-51 in a grudge match that gave the women their first-ever tournament victory.

The championship round begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, proceeded by the consolation match at 6 p.m.

The women posted a sweet Valentine's victory over Johnson State as four Knights topped double figures. After leading 40-22 at the half time, St. Michael's eased into their ninth win of the year led by Kathy O'Neil's 18 points and eight assists. She was followed by Nancy Haynes, Dee Hildreth and Dawn Stanger who canned 12, 11 and 11 points respectively. Hildreth also grabbed seven rebounds for the Knights.

St. Michael's lost an 11-point second half lead that almost brought their winning streak to a screeching halt, but two clutch free throws by O'Neil allowed the Knights to edge Plymouth on Monday, 60-59.

Coach Sue Duprat noted that Plymouth was the first squad since Jan. 15 to challenge St. Michael's, and wasn't overly pleased with how her team performed. "We just didn't put them away when we had the lead and that allowed Plymouth to get back in the game," Duprat said. She mentioned the Knights failed to execute a complete transition game and failed to control the boards. She said that many of Plymouth's baskets came on second shots. St. Michael's collected only nine offensive rebounds, compared to their average of 20 per game.

St. Michael's offensive charge was led by O'Neil with 23 points and Stanger's 11. Terri O'Neil put in another solid effort underneath the hoop for the Knights, hauling in 12 rebounds.

Duprat feels that her squad should fare well in the tourney if they can display the poise they have had in previous encounters. Against their previous two opponents, St. Michael's has been without the services of starting forward Janet King and has had other players battling the flu. "If we play like we have been, we'll have no problem," Duprat added.

Captain Malletts'
Steak House
COLCHESTER, VERMONT
878-4947

**Steak Dinner**
**2 Complete Dinners $6.95**
**Half Barbequed Chicken**
Mushroom Barbeque Sauce
**2 Complete Dinners $7.95**
**Barbequed Ribs**
**2 Complete Dinners $7.95**
(Second Rib on the House)
**Roast Beef Dinner**
**2 Complete Dinners $9.95**
Seconds on the House

"QWIK STOP"
Your favorite beverage, snacks
and groceries and
Chevron Gas
BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

## Intramural Schedule

**Monday, February 25**

**Men's Basketball (A League)** — Ross Sports Center
Rebels vs. OCI - 8:00
ROTC vs. Omega - 9:00

**Men's Basketball (B League)** — Ross Sports Center
Fabulous Invaders vs. Sigma II - 6:00
Staff vs. GE II - 7:00
Sigma I vs. C. Boners - 8:00
Rude Boys vs. AD I - 9:00

**Men's Poly-hockey** — North Campus Gym
NU II vs. PSI - 4:00
OCI vs. 1300 Gang - 7:00

**Women's Poly-hockey** — North Campus Gym
Muchii vs. Kappa - 6:00

**Tuesday, February 26**

**Women's Basketball** — Ross Sports Center
St. Ed's/Founders vs. Kappa - 4:00

**Men's Poly-hockey** — North Camus Gym
NU I vs. Omega - 4:00
NU II vs. GE - 6:00

**Women's Poly-hockey** — North Campus Gym
FINALS - 6:00

**Wednesday, February 27**

**Men's Basketball (A League)** — Ross Sports Center
GE vs. Omega - 7:00
Rebels vs. Has Beens - 8:00
ROTC vs. Seagram 7 - 9:00

**Men's Basketball (B League)** — Ross Sports Center
NU II vs. OCI - 6:00
NU I vs. Rastals - 6:00
Delta Chi vs. GE II - 7:00
PSI vs. GE I - 8:00
Fabulous Invaders vs. Zeta-9:00

**Women's Basketball** — Ross Sports Center
FINALS - 4:00

**Men's Poly-hockey** — North Campus Gym
Sigma vs. Zeta - 4:00
AD vs. Omega - 6:00
NU I vs. 1300 Gang - 7:00

**Thursday, February 28**

**Men's Basketball (A League)** — Ross Sports Center
Rebels vs. OCI - 7:00
ROTC vs. Omega - 8:00
Seagram 7 vs. Has Beens - 9:00

**Men's Basketball (B League)** — Ross Sports Center
C. Boners vs. Omega - 6:00
AD I vs. Sigma II - 6:00
Staff vs. O'Brian's Boys - 7:00
NU II vs. Sigma I - 8:00
NU I vs. Rude Boys - 9:00

**A mandatory practice will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the North Campus Gym for all interested in playing men's lacrosse this spring. For further information contact Tom Hodson in Joyce 112, ext. 2414.**

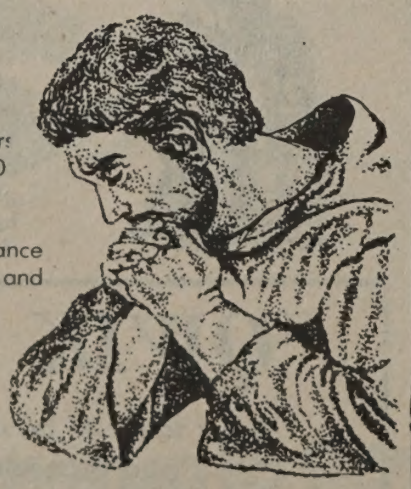

**CAPUCHIN FRANCISCAN FRIARS**

**SIMPLE TRADITION:**

—a community of brothers and priests for over 700 years.

—a life of prayer and penance lived in poverty, chastity, and obedience.

—serving the church and one another



*For more information, write:*

**CAPUCHIN VOCATION DIRECTOR**
**583 Bridge Street**
**Manchester, New Hampshire 03104**


# Women's hoop, poly-hockey playoffs slated to begin

**by Mark Kendall**

Winter intramurals enter into their final full week of the season next week with another full slate of action. Playoffs will commence in women's poly-hockey and basketball. The poly-hockey championship should be up for grabs between undefeated Muchii, Lambda, or possibly dark-horse St. Ed's/Founders.

Three tough squads will also vie for the women's basketball championship. St. Ed's/Founders (4-0) and Omicron (5-1) enter the playoffs as favorites with Muchii (2-1) also to play a factor in the tournament.

In women's basketball action last week, St. Ed's/Founders remained undefeated crushing Lambda 68-7, despite playing with only four players. Barb Catalano and Cathy Gleason each tossed in 22 points while Lisa Rowe added 18 to the St. Ed's/Founders cause. Maureen Keefe's 22 points led Omicron to a 40-34 edging of Kappa. Chris MacLellan led Kappa with 16 points.

In a down-to-the-wire matchup, Muchii edged Omicron by a point, 34-33, giving Omicron its first loss of the year. Bridget Lyons led Muchii with a brilliant 26-point performance while Maureen Keefe once again led Omicron in scoring with 17. In the other two women's basketball contests, Omicron defeated Lambda and Lambda defeated Theta/Hodson, both determined by forfeit.

There were no regular women's poly-hockey contests as forfeits cancelled each game.

In men's poly-hockey action, Sam Zahaykevitz scored four goals which proved to be the difference as PSI stunned AD I, 4-1. Don McCarty's lone score was all it took for Omega to trip the 1300 Gang in a defensive contest, 1-0. OCI continued to dominate this year's poly-hockey season winning three games last week, 9-1 over NU II, 6-0 over Zeta, over 6-0 over Sigma.

OCI then tied Omega 1-1 in the final game of the week. NU II continued to have its problems as the 1300 Gang simply tore apart their defense en route to an 8-1 win. Mark Nellis, Mike Ayotte, and Al Balboni all scored for Delta Chi giving the team a 4-2 win over GE. Tim Fore scored for GE. GE continued to find the winning road tough as they dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to AD the following night. In the other poly-hockey contest, Delta Chi defeated Sigma by forfeit.

In 'A' League basketball action, the "Has Beens" continued their recent fine play by winning three games last week. First they stopped GE, 74-67, then proceeded to crush ROTC, 76-56. Omega became the "Has Beens" final victim of the week as they were topped by 17 at 63-46. The Rebels and OCI continued to be the pace setters in the league as both posted wins. The Rebels had an easy time of stopping the Seagram 7, 70-50. OCI remained undefeated burying Omega, 58-33.

In 'B' league play, Sigma I and Sigma II continued to keep the heat on front running OCI. Sigma I stopped the Rude Boys, 41-37, while Sigma II stunned OCI in a 46-33 upset win. Elsewhere, AD I trimmed GE II, 37-31, O'Brian's Boys edged the C-Boners, 54-53, GE I beat NU II by a bucket, 47-45, Omega downed the Rastals, 35-31, and Zeta beat NU I, 44-37. In one other close contest, Delta Chi was tripped up by the Fabulous Invaders, 41-40.

The athletes of the month for January were recently named. The men's athlete was Fran MacDonnell and the female athlete was Bridget-Lyons. MacDonnell has been an integral part of the Rebels 'A' league basketball squad averaging 18 points per game from the center position. Lyons has starred for the Muchii basketball team leading that team in scoring with 15 points per contest. Congratulations to both of these athletes.

# Hockey team downed

**by Brian French**

The St. Michael's club hockey team dropped its record to 7-10 by losing last Wednesday to an experienced William's College junior varsity team, 12-6.

The Purple Knights, trying to get back on the winning track after an embarrassing loss to Canton College a week earlier, were stunned by a barrage of goals by the Williams skaters early in the first period.

St. Michael's could not hold off a devastating attack from the Division II skaters and fell behind 9-1 after the first period. Tom Burke was the lone Michaelman to score.

In the second period, the Michaelmen received goals from defenseman Tom Farrell and right wing Greg White, to cut the lead to 11-3.

The outlook seemed dismal for the Knights, but determination kept the Williams' skaters from scoring no more than one goal in the third period. Robert Manning, Jay Casavant, and Larry Kelly each tallied a goal for the Knights to deny the William's squad a total rout.

The Michaelmen will attempt to close their season on a winning note as they face Lyndon State College at Leddy Park in Burlington tomorrow. Game time is 2:30 p.m.


**Harold J's is changing . . .**

With NEW Management and staff

Special "ticket" nites

And super values

Presenting Fri. & Sat. nites

**"Bear's Choice"**
9:00 til closing

165 Church Street